

6-25-1970

Scope - Volume 07, Number 17

Loma Linda University

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Recommended Citation

Loma Linda University, "Scope - Volume 07, Number 17" (1970). *Scope*.
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University SCOPE

Vol. 7, No. 17 Thursday, June 25, 1970

'How to survive in polluted environment' taught by SPH

How to purify your own environment, and keep it smelling sweetly, lessons in a new kind of pioneering, are being taught to graduate students in the Loma Linda University School of Public Health.

At a time when garbage strikes are erupting in many American cities, these students have learned, for example, how to dispose of their own.

European college president speaks tonight at La Sierra

Jean Zurcher, PhD, president of the Seminaire Adventiste du Saleve, Collonges, France, will speak tonight in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.



Dr. Zurcher

Dr. Zurcher is the author of a book recently published by the Philosophical Press, New York City, entitled "The Nature of Man." His lecture tonight will deal with the subject of the book and related areas of religious thought.

He will also report on the educational work of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Europe and particularly in France.

The 8 p.m. talk is open to the public without charge.

"We recommend burying it," says Karl C. Fischer, assistant professor of environmental health, "in your own garden. Just dig a long trench, about 18 inches deep, dump in the garbage and cover it up immediately with the dirt you dug to make the trench. Eventually, when that ditch is full, you plant garden over it and dig another."

"In two years' time the buried garbage will be all rotted out. The tin cans, rusted out, will add iron to the soil. You do this instead of composting, and it will be the richest garden around."

Mr. Fischer talks with more than academic expertise; he spent four and a half years in Tanzania and China — as well as some years in Walla Walla, Washington, where he also planted flowers and vegetables over buried garbage.

The courses he teaches are not really for ordinary householders. "Tropical Housing and Sanitation" is for people going to or coming from underdeveloped countries — missionaries, engineers, Peace Corps workers, and foreign government health officers. The current class includes postgraduate students from Ghana, Ethiopia, the Congo, Thailand, and Singapore. "General Environmental Health" is for careerists who will have industrial or public health responsibilities in this country.

But many of the lessons are solutions to problems we all want to solve. For example, one

Continued on page 7

Anthropology class leaves for Central American trip

Students enrolled in Loma Linda University's second anthropological summer field course left last week for a six-week field trip to Mexico and Central America, according to John W. Elick, PhD, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The program is designed to give college students an opportunity to study pre-Columbian archeology firsthand and to observe traditional village and town life.

Students in the course are traveling by car to sites of pre-Columbian civilizations in Mexico, Guatemala, Nicaragua, and British Honduras visiting such cities and archeological sites as Guadalajara, Oaxaca, San Cristobal, Huehuetenango, Chetumal, Merida, and Mexico City in Mexico; Guatemala City and Tikal in Guatemala; Matagalpa in Nicaragua; and Belize in British Honduras.

The first week of the course was spent on the Loma Linda campus in an orientation program.

During the field trip, frequent informal discussions will be held with occasional lectures at museums in Mexico City and other places.

Three units of upper-division credit are being offered for the class. Course director is James H. Stirling, PhD, associate professor of anthropology.

Students enrolled in the class are Robert Labensart, University of California at Santa Barbara; Lawrence Jacobsen, Loma Linda University; and Daniel Lamberton and Richard Utt, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington.



STUDENTS ENROLLED in Loma Linda University's second anthropological summer field course sharpen up their tools at one of the University's "digs" located near Loma Linda. The field trip will give the students an opportunity to study pre-Columbian archeology firsthand.

New association proposed for Adventist business educators

An association of Seventh-day Adventist administrators, businessmen, and business educators may be formed to promote management, accounting, and allied career choices for Adventist youth.

The proposal emerged from meetings last month of chairmen of departments of business administration from eight Adventist colleges and universities during the annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business meeting in San Francisco.

The Adventist business educators asked Robert E. Firth,

PhD, of Andrews University, Berrier Springs, Michigan, to discuss with the Association of Adventist Services and Industries the feasibility of establishing the proposed association under that body's "aegis."

A report prepared by Richard C. Larson, PhD, chairman of the Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences department of business and economics, on the two sessions conducted by the group reveals that, although the matter was deferred for future study, the question given most attention was the possibility of consolidating denominational college and university "business department personnel and facilities on one or two campuses" to strengthen business education.

Dr. Larson said that advocates of the merger feel that it is "economically inefficient" to try to have small business departments in each of 12 Adventist colleges in North America. They noted that the short supply of denominationally-qualified business teachers is thinly spread over a number of schools and that their energies are dissipated often in teaching courses other than those in their specialty.

Opposition to the plan centered on the suggestion that such a merger would not eliminate the need for accounting, economics, and management courses to be provided at all of the schools to serve other disciplines that require such courses for majors.

Membership in the proposed association will be open to Adventists in private industry as well as those in denominational work or education.

University Hospital intern credited with saving life

A Loma Linda University Hospital intern and a Corona nurse who happened to be at the right spot at the right time were credited with saving the life of a six-year-old traffic accident victim earlier this month near Corona.

California Highway Patrol officers said Ernest N. Carlson, MD, PhD, and Corona nurse Kathryn Struthers gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to six-year-old Jill Galiher until an ambulance arrived.

Officers said the pair, who arrived nearly simultaneously, probably saved the life of the child who suffered major head and chest injuries.

The accident occurred when an eastbound Riverside freeway camper truck overturned. Officers said the camper was "totally disintegrated."



—Staff photo

WARREN A. CORNOG, University electrician, investigates the cause of a fire which broke out in the snack shop adjacent to the campus cafeteria during the noon hour Monday, June 15. The \$4,500 fire started in a faulty thermostat on a deep fryer. Two Loma Linda Fire Department trucks answered the alarm. A temporary snack shop has been set up in the southeast corner of the campus cafeteria serving about the same foods. Normal service will be available later next week.

Adventists are trail blazers

By Ellis L. Spackman
Columnist, San Bernardino Sun-Telegram

PHILADELPHIA — The "Family Medical Adviser," published here, quotes the distinguished Dr. Chapman as recommending the use of tobacco as a remedy for affections of the lungs.

The learned physician says the patient should "draw in the smoke freely, so that the internal surface of the air vessels may be exposed to the vapor."

What surprised me about this recommendation is that I first heard it from a representative of Loma Linda University.

It was a great relief to me to find that the Adventists had finally seen the light and taken a position on the side of the smokers.

I was even considering a substantial donation when the Loma Linda man spoiled it all by explaining that the "Family Medical Adviser" was published in 1845, and he was only quoting Dr. Chapman to show what ridiculous notions persisted 125 years ago.

Twice before I have had unfortunate experiences with the Adventists — once up the Amazon and once in darkest Africa.

In each instance, I thought I was treading a wild animal trail in uninhabited and unexplored territory. In both cases the path led to a beautifully equipped Adventist hospital.

It is disappointing to would-be explorers to always find that the Adventists have gotten there first and are quietly and efficiently spreading health through the jungle.

Many of us had the impression that Dr. Schweitzer had the only hospital in tropical Africa. Nothing could be further from the truth.

The Adventists have at least 15 hospitals and medical centers in the region. When you and I come down with trypanosomiasis, you can go to Dr. Schweitzer's. I'll go to the Adventists.

Editor's note: The above editorial was reprinted with permission from the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

JMA wins second place award for being chapter of the year

The Loma Linda chapter of the Junior Medical Auxiliary was awarded second place in the nation as "Student Chapter of the Year," according to Julie A. Melnick, president of the Junior Medical Auxiliary.

Representing the Junior Medical Auxiliary at the national convention for the Women's Auxiliary to the Student Medical Association where the award was presented were Mrs. Melnick and Karen Torrey, president-elect of the auxiliary.

During the convention, two major projects were implemented. The first, "Expo '70's," is a program designed to relieve the shortages in the health care industry by recruiting youth for health careers.

The second project, a joint effort with the Student American Medical Association, is designed to welcome foreign exchange medical students to the United States and introduce

them to the American way of life.

Junior Medical Auxiliary coordinator of the program in the Loma Linda area is Shirley Seidenstricker.

Family life series features SM profs

Loma Linda University Hospital health education service begins a six session family life series July 9 in room 5002 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Thursday.

The first session, "How to Love," explores love as a basis for successful family life. Other sessions are titled "How To Be"; "How to Grow"; "How to Communicate"; "How to Live"; and "How to Eat."

Discussion leaders for the series are Jack R. Kennedy, MD, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics; Edward T. Himeno, MD, associate professor of psychiatry; Robert Ernest, graduate student in public health; and V. Joyce Lim, University Hospital health educator.

The fee is \$5 for the entire family. Preregistration is required. Further information may be obtained by telephoning extension 2064.

School of Medicine receives \$17,159 award from AMA

A \$17,159 award to further medical education has been granted to the School of Medicine by the American Medical Association.

The award, presented through the San Bernardino County Medical Society, is part of more than \$1 million donated during the past year by United States doctors and their wives.

Health evangelism courses scheduled for summer session

Loma Linda University School of Public Health is offering several summer session courses in health evangelism from June 29 to July 31.

Courses offered include Alcohol and Narcotics Education, June 20 to July 3; Physical Fitness Education and Community Nutrition Education, July 6 to 10; and Health Education in Church Programs, Health and Nutrition, Tropical Public Health, and School Health Programs, July 13 to 31.

The courses are designed for teachers, evangelists, pastors, nurses, missionaries, lay nutrition instructors, church medical secretaries, temperance workers, and lay activity and Dorcas leaders. Qualified persons may receive graduate credit; others receive certificates of completion.

A nonrefundable \$10 registration fee is charged.

The fee for course work is \$25 per unit, or \$150 for seven units during the five weeks, except for Alcohol and Narcotics Education which is \$65.

On-campus housing is available at reasonable rates to those who register in advance. On-campus meals are served in the campus cafeteria.

For additional information write to Loma Linda University School of Public Health, Office of the Dean, Loma Linda, California 92354.

Alcoholism institute offered by School of Public Health

Alcoholism — recognized as the world's fourth most serious health problem—and narcotics addiction are the topics for study at the 19th Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism offered by Loma Linda University School of Public Health June 29 to July 2.

In cooperation with the National Committee and the International Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism, faculty members of the School of Public Health and guest lecturers including Ronald R. Laing, MD, director of the Alcohol and Drug Research Foundation in Ontario, Canada, and Joseph J. Langan, PhD, supervisor of health education for Los Angeles City Schools, will

present a program of instruction geared for educators, law enforcement officers, medical and paramedical personnel, and professional people.

Besides providing practical and scientific facts, the course will focus on the effects of alcohol and drugs on the body, brain, and self-control of an individual. Barbituates, narcotics, amphetamines, caffeine, nicotine, and LSD are some of the drugs to be discussed.

Two semester units of credit are available for the course through the university extension of the summer sessions program. Tuition for the four-day institute, including conferences, seminars, and field trips, is \$65.

Medical progress told by University radiology professor

Physicians attending the 119th annual convention of the American Medical Association heard Melvin P. Judkins, MD, chairman of the School of Medicine department of radiology, describe the causes of angina pectoris, chest pains that are frequently related to exercise, emotional stress, or eating.

Dr. Judkins also described a recent development in the surgical treatment of coronary artery obstruction.

The AMA meetings were held earlier this week in Chicago.

School of Dentistry featured in tv rerun

CBS television has tentatively scheduled for rebroadcast the documentary program "The Mystery of Pain," for Tuesday, July 28.

The half hour program was filmed in part at the School of Dentistry and emphasizes the dental "pain killing" technique developed by Niels B. Jorgensen, DDS, emeritus professor of oral surgery.

The program is scheduled to be seen at 10 p.m.

University Hospital services organize volleyball teams

Loma Linda University Hospital services have organized eight volleyball teams, according to Philip Palmieri, University maintenance service employee.

The teams will play on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Gentry Gymnasium.

Following is the summer schedule for the teams:

June 29
x-ray vs. clinical laboratories
maintenance vs. administration

July 6
maintenance vs. x-ray
laundry vs. physical therapy

July 13
diet service vs. maintenance
laundry vs. animal care

July 20
laundry vs. clinical laboratories
maintenance vs. animal care

July 27
maintenance vs. clinical laboratories
laundry vs. x-ray

August 3
animal care vs. x-ray
maintenance vs. physical therapy

July 1
laundry vs. diet service
physical therapy vs. animal care

July 8
diet service vs. animal care
administration vs. clinical laboratories

July 15
x-ray vs. administration
clinical laboratories vs. physical therapy

July 22
physical therapy vs. administration
x-ray vs. diet service

July 29
diet service vs. physical therapy
animal care vs. administration

August 5
laundry vs. administration
diet service vs. clinical laboratories



—Photo by Jerre K. Iversen

ROBERT J. MARSA, SM'70, (left), accepts the Upjohn Company award for academic excellence from Homer J. Hammond, medical sciences liaison for the Upjohn Company, Los Angeles. Each year a student in the graduating class of Loma Linda University School of Medicine is recommended for the award by the dean's office.

School of Nursing student receives scholarship award

Carol L. Combs, SN'72, was the recipient of a continuing scholarship awarded by the Arcadia Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital, Arcadia, which held an honors luncheon recently.

The grants are given on the basis of individual merit and need and are awarded by the auxiliary's nursing scholarship fund under the supervision of the life membership committee.

Funds for the scholarship grants are provided by auxiliary life membership dues and other outside donations. Since the program was started in 1958, a total of \$13,310 has been awarded and 28 women in the nursing profession have received assistance.

University SCOPE

THE LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

University SCOPE is a non-profit news publication of Loma Linda University, an educational institution operated by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, with campuses at Loma Linda and Riverside, California.

Circulation: 6,000.
Subscription: \$5 per year.

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Abbreviations Used in University Scope:

AS — College of Arts and Sciences
DH — Dental Hygiene
DI — Dietetics Intern
GS — Graduate School
LL — Loma Linda campus
LS — La Sierra campus
MR — Medical Record Administration
MT — Medical Technology
OT — Occupational Therapy
PH — School of Public Health
PT — Physical Therapy
RT — Radiologic Technology
SD — School of Dentistry
SM — School of Medicine
SN — School of Nursing

University leaders report at conference session

School of Medicine dean David B. Hinshaw, MD, told delegates attending the 51st quadrennial world conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Atlantic City, New Jersey, last week that the current shortage of physicians, nurses, and other paramedical personnel will precipitate further deterioration in health services.

Dr. Hinshaw recommended that professional people, health care administrators, and educators work together constructively and creatively for some significant breakthroughs in utilizing existing health personnel and facilities.

"While we must substantially increase the number of graduates in these professions," he state, "we must also find ways to make them more productive."

"The capabilities of physicians, for instance, can and must be improved through increased utilization of auxiliaries or medical assistants. Paramedical people with specialized training can relieve physicians of many duties now routinely expected of them."

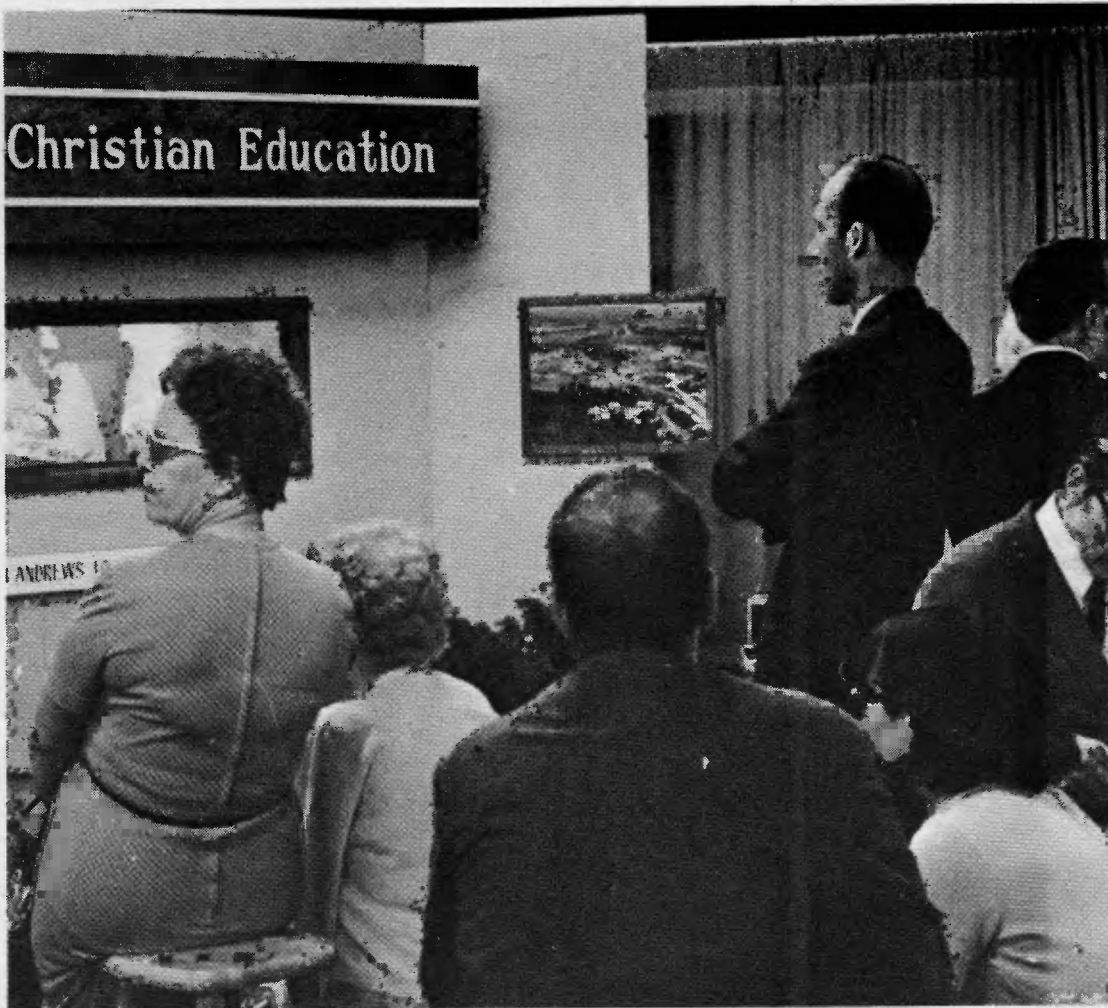
Dr. Hinshaw also called on administrators of Seventh-day Adventist hospitals to cooperate with medical schools in de-

veloping residency training programs for family physicians.

Reporting to the delegates, Loma Linda University president David J. Bieber told that changes have taken place at the institution since the last quadriennial session. These include the consolidation of the School of Medicine on the Loma Linda campus; construction of the new hospital with its facilities for teaching, research, and patient care; and the merger with La Sierra College.

President Bieber also reported on the findings of the master planning committee to the delegates. "The first result of the planning committee was a conviction that we can best achieve our goals by continuing to develop a small, quality University. Only thus can we focus a broad spectrum of resources on the world objectives of the church."

The Loma Linda University exhibit at the General Conference session was manned by Oliver L. Jacques, director of University relations. The Loma Linda University Heart Surgery Team also had an exhibit staffed by Joan Coggin, MD, assistant professor of medicine; D. Larry Miller, SM'70; and Leonard L. Bailey, SM'69.



GENERAL CONFERENCE of Seventh-day Adventists delegates watch pictures at the exhibit jointly sponsored by Loma Linda University and Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY president David J. Bieber visits with a future student. President Bieber reported to the delegates on the results of the Master Planning Council.



A DELEGATE at the General Conference session visits the Loma Linda University booth. The deans of the University's schools reported on the developments and programs designed to increase the competence and number of professional people available to work for the church and its institutions.



LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY Heart Surgery Team members Joan Coggin, MD, assistant professor of medicine, (center, picture at left), and D. Larry Miller, SM'70, (center, picture at right), explain to General Conference delegates the work of the heart surgery team. Dr. Coggin is co-director of the traveling team along with Ellsworth E. Wareham, MD, professor of surgery. The team has made three trips abroad visiting Pakistan, India, Thailand, Republic of China, and Greece. On their most recent trip — to Athens, Greece, last November — the team performed 31 open heart surgeries.





OTTO WALTER, MD, (left) and John Mortenson of the proposed Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center in Tanzania, East Africa, discuss plans with **William H. Taylor, MD, (center)**, acting chairman of the School of Medicine department of anatomy, and a veteran missionary to East Africa. The new medical school will be near Moshi at the foot of Mount Kilimanjaro.

Modern language workshop slated for La Sierra campus

A modern language workshop will be conducted August 3 to 13 on the La Sierra campus, according to Margarete A. Hilts, PhD, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences department of modern languages.

The workshop, carrying two semester units of graduate credit, will formulate general and specific objectives for language teaching in Seventh-day Adventist schools, coordinate language learning and instruction from the elementary to the university level, and provide opportunity to regain conversational facility.

Participants will be divided into French, German, and Spanish sections. Workshop business will be conducted in the language represented by each section.

University faculty teaching sections are Jacques Zenzakein, assistant professor of modern languages, and Ernest P. Delaporte, assistant professor of modern languages, French; Edward W. Ney, PhD, professor of modern languages, and Kaljo

S. Magi, PhD, professor of modern languages, German; and Leon Gambetta, assistant professor of modern languages, and Fernando Salcedo, assistant professor of modern languages, Spanish.

For further information write Loma Linda University College of Arts and Sciences department of modern languages, Riverside, California 92505.

Loma Linda plans new post office

Plans to acquire a new post office for Loma Linda were announced earlier this month by Postmaster Winton M. Blount.

The department has not selected a site for the proposed building, but the preferred location is on Mound Road near Anderson Street.

Specifications call for a structure containing approximately 9,720 square feet, with 1,050 square foot outside loading platform, and 26,497 square feet of paved area for parking and movement of postal vehicles.

Scuba diving trips planned for Hawaii

Two scuba diving trips in Hawaii are being planned by Donald O. Bieber, instructor in physical education, in August.

Divers will charter the "Scuba Belle" for use August 3-7 and August 10-14. One hour of physical education credit may be arranged through Loma Linda University extension.

Highlights of the trip include dives at the Pearl Harbor junk yard, the reefs off Waikiki Beach, and cave diving under Koko Head's cliffs. One evening there will be a cruise to Pokai Bay and the town of Wainae.

Cost of the trip is \$50 not including scuba equipment and air, food, board, and transportation excluding the boat. Accommodations for sleeping at the Hawaiian Missionary Academy for \$2 a night may be arranged.

Mr. Bieber is a member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors and has conducted similar trips to Hawaii in previous years.

Further information concerning the trip may be obtained by contacting Mr. Bieber at 5553 Peacock Lane, Riverside, California 92505.

Book Talk

Come With Me Love

by Evelyn J. Fox, SN'71

Come with me Love,
Come join me in the search for freedom;
Walk quietly by my trembling side . . .
For I know not what will overpower my struggling soul.
You may not believe all that is said —
You per chance will close your listening ears to my silent sighs —
silent sighs of explanation of the unexplainable.
But I will hold you close to my sweet-scented pillow and together
we will share the stillness of the night.
I will give you sweet sips of the nectar of love;
I will pour my cream of life to you,
Together we shall drink of all things imaginable.
You will always be the one, who, when I think of living,
and truly loving all of life —
will be closest in my memory of Love!

* * * * *

Come walk with me;
We'll discover every path and road of life leading to Joy,
Ambivalence, Hatred, and ultimately Love.
It won't always be easy;
It won't always be hard;
It won't always be comfortable;
But oh, so realistic, it will show the true colors of Life!

* * * * *

Oh Sunshine, beat down my burdened back,
Just give me one little ray which I can feel;
One little golden ounce of warmth to keep my soul
from destroying itself, so that I can take it and hold it
very close to my heart, and eyes, and share it with one,
who like me, needs to feel thy Beauty!

* * * * *

Colors of my Mind,
Blue to cover my ecstasy of life;
Yellow to feel the sunshine of your warm Heart;
Green to become aware of the delicacies of God's Nature;
and White to take away all cares, woes, and strife. . . .
White to show the Cleanliness of God's Holy Love for You
and for Me!
My fingers are small but determined to reach the very heartstrings
of your heart.

* * * * *

As the lightly hit notes of music,
I come to the windows of your soul and being . . .
You will have me not
I know not why.
But will it matter, I ask my pensive heart —
Will it matter to you if I go on dying note by note,
Pounding my love out to you in melodies unheard?

Will it matter when the sun sets over the horizon,
When a puffy cloud moves its way into the sky —
When a rose bud blooms with crystals —
When the moon comes up over the hill to greet the new evening —
And shows us in all its resplendent colors —
A peachy orange hue.
When the very light butterfly of love lands so
lightly on my shoulder,

Will it matter?
I cannot take away what has been planted;
I cannot destroy what hasn't been burned;
I care not to take away my love and replace it with
feelings unheard of
I only know that there is love from me . . .

And never was from you

* * * * *

Do you, fair maiden of yellow bows, tinted cheeks of rose,
eyes of awe and confusion,
Do you know the unexplainable ache of listening, constantly
"listening" to another's story of love, acceptance and
sureness of self and others?
And then asking thy truly self-seeking, love-seeking heart —
When doth the stopping of Time's Uncertainty bring love to you?

* * * * *

Why must thy mind and soleful heart be undermined, underrated,
unwanted—when truly maybe there's a soulful, spiritual purpose
to thy long waiting for love—if you could only take one peep into
the vast unknown and see the very road of "dutiful" prosperity
ahead. Thy tired, lonely footsteps that trod onto find that story
of another's will become unbelievable reality for you, oh
fair maiden — Do not give up thy search for light and love!

* * * * *

It will come, and then no words will be needed to convey these
thoughts of confusion, only echoes of silent love will be heard
ringing in your heart, as the bells on an early Sunday morning
filled with love and peace.

* * * * *

Let me walk my path — alone in a cold, cold world.
If you should offer your hand — how thankful I would be
But if you don't . . . I'll just go my way alone unafraid . . .
without fear of the blind future ahead.

* * * * *

Our life on this earth . . . a record that never quits!
Sometimes it is louder at times, quieter, sillier, sadder,
but what a symphony it should be. Each part contributing so
much for the elusive sound of each one's record!

* * * * *

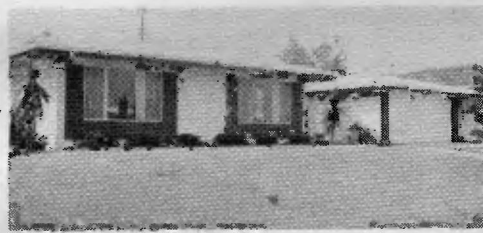
It is getting hard to be "something". . .
Life . . . nothing is really real, or is nothing real?
Or is it that I just don't agree with it?

* * * * *

Does your heart know the ache of hearing laughter in its ears
without hearing thy own voice?
Does it know the utter nothingness of Emptiness?
Does it know the great wish for better, brighter days ahead?
Oh, pardon me, but I just looked up and there you were!!



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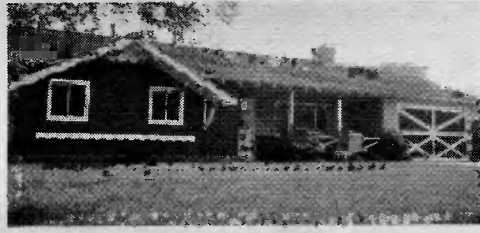
CUSTOM FEATURES! For those who really care. Owner forced to sell because of ill health. Courtyard entry. 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. \$39,950.



COUNTRY LIVING! Parklike surroundings. Stream, organic orchard, and garden. Perfect for children. Guest house. \$37,500.



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LARGE FAMILY ROOM! Quiet street. Fireplace, large back yard, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Drive-through garage. \$23,000. FHA appraisal \$25,400.



HORSES! POOL! Two acres. Fruit, berries. 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Enclosed garage and workshop. \$49,900.

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CHARLES DOTTER, MD, (left) accepts Oregon Heart Association's award for Outstanding Scientific Achievement made to Melvin P. Judkins, MD, professor of radiology and chairman of the department, from Pat Boone, the association's honorary state heart fund chairman for 1971. The citation was given for Dr. Judkins' contributions in the field of transluminal angioplasty, arteriography, and many other valuable scientific contributions through his speaking, scientific papers, and teachings.

School of Medicine receives study grant

Loma Linda University School of Medicine is the recipient of a grant from the California chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

The award is to be used for clinical support in the field of myasthenia gravis under the direction of Clarence W. Olsen, MD, professor of neurology.

Myasthenia gravis is a disease of extreme tiredness and malfunction of the muscles. Frequently crippling, always expensive, and sometimes fatal, the disease is no respecter of age or sex. Symptoms may include drooping eyelids; double vision; difficulty in speaking, chewing and swallowing; weak and nasal voice; weakness of facial muscles; difficulty in breathing; difficulty in walking; and complete helplessness.

Currently there are some 4,200 known cases in California. It is believed that there are three undiagnosed cases for every one known to physicians.

The award was presented to Loma Linda University by Christian Herrman, Jr., MD, professor of medicine at University of California at Los Angeles and chairman of the chapter's medical advisory board.



—Staff photo

WORKMEN FROM the Federal Sign and Signal Corporation of San Bernardino, place 18-inch high steel-fabricated letters on the south side of University Hospital. The porcelain-enamel-finished letters will last indefinitely. The new sign is part of a program to help identify buildings on the Loma Linda campus.

Hollywood Bowl season opens July 7 with Beethoven concert

The 1970 Hollywood Bowl season opens July 7 with an all Beethoven program featuring the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra conducted by Josef Krips with piano soloist Andre Watts.

The management of the bowl announced that a new sound system designed for natural reinforcement of sound instead of amplification will be ready for the bowl opening.

A student discount ticket plan begun last year will be continued this season. A special student box office has been set up at the bowl where students with student identification cards may purchase any available ticket for \$1. This offer is valid for Tuesday and Thursday night concerts.

Also a book of certificates worth \$13 may be purchased for \$10 which may be used as money for any desired tickets.

Brochures stating the programs for the season will be available at the Loma Linda campus student affairs office.

Religion in America course scheduled

A summer Division of Religion course on "Religion in America," taught by Vern Carner, instructor in church history, began Monday.

Persons interested in taking the class may receive information from the registrar's office. Two hours of credit are available. The class is taught on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. in room 215 of Griggs Hall.

Formerly the pastor of the Ontario Seventh-day Adventist Church, Mr. Carner taught the same class last semester.

BIRTHS

DOOLITTLE, Thomas Edward, was born June 11 to Mr. F. Richard Doolittle, AS'72, and Mrs. Barbara C. Doolittle, SN'72, of Loma Linda.

GANG, Carla Lynn, was born May 21 to Dr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Gang, SD'66, of Newton, New Jersey.

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Send a letter to North Vietnam.

Right now hundreds of Americans are being held captive in North Vietnam.

A few prisoners have made it back. They talk about bamboo cages. Vicious beatings. Malnutrition. Humiliation.

But the North Vietnamese will tell us nothing. And it's this silence that makes our appeal more urgent.

For the families at home, there is no word on who's alive. Who's dead. Or even who's being held. There is nothing. Except the anguish of not knowing.

Maybe you can change this. By writing to the one man who *can* change it: The President of North Vietnam.

Ask him to release the names of prisoners, allow them to write to their families, and let the Red Cross inspect the prisons to

insure proper medical treatment and living conditions.

Remind him that he is bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention which his country signed. And by the Istanbul resolution.

North Vietnamese leaders do care about American public opinion. And if they think they can gain something by bowing to it, they will.

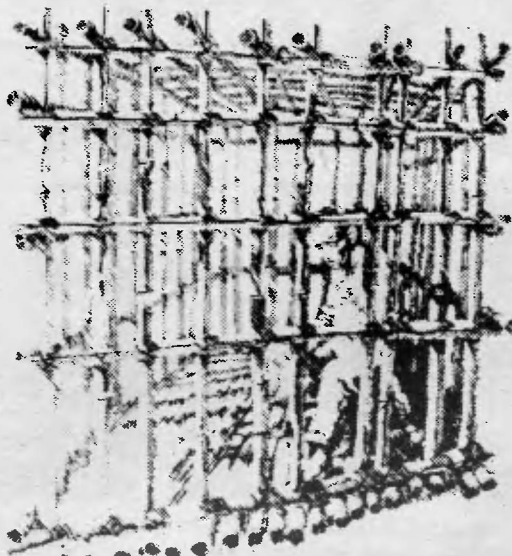
But one letter won't do it. Or a thousand. Maybe it will take millions. So we've got to write now. All of us. And often.

Write a letter tonight. And send it to: Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

It'll cost you a quarter. But it might save a life.

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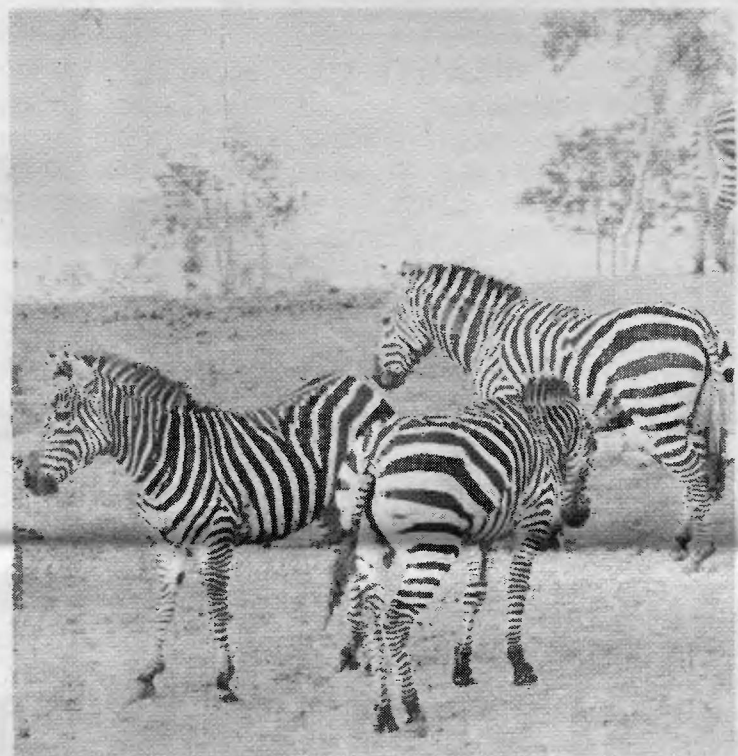
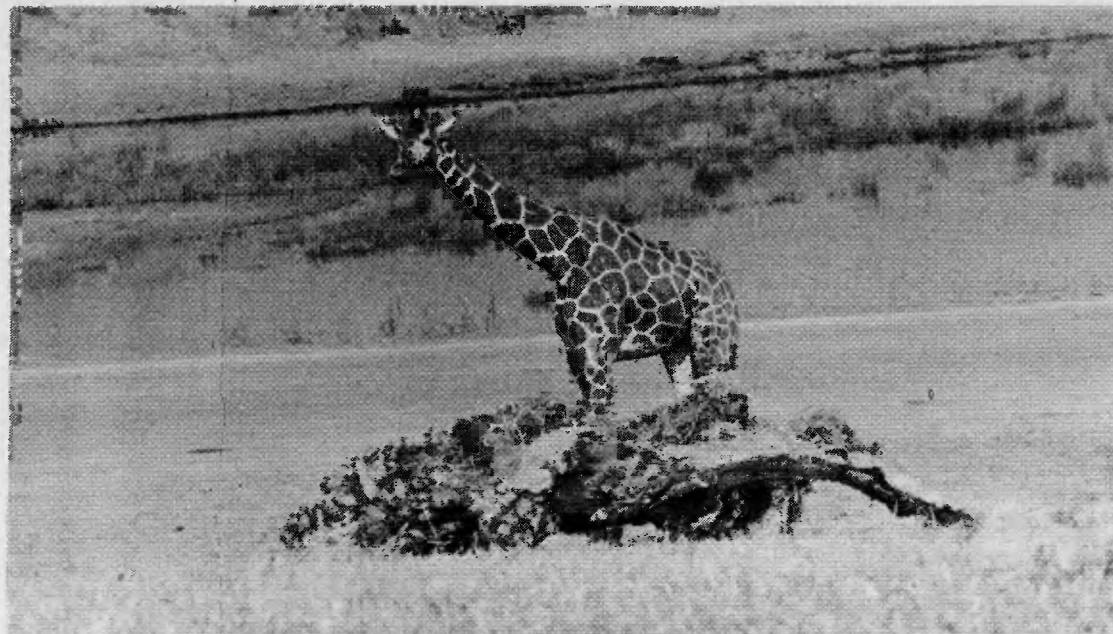
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LION COUNTRY SAFARI**



The unzoo zoo

Lion Country Safari opens in 'darkest' Orange County

Lion Country Safari is a 500-acre African wildlife preserve where animals have the right-of-way and man is caged in his car.

Located near Irvine, Lion Country Safari is contoured to resemble African veldt so animals won't get homesick. As they roam the grassy hills or walk slowly down the road, humans are allowed on their terms.

Visitors travel along an eight-mile safari trail where 800 animals and birds reside in settings very similar to their native habitat. The road winds through large expanses of shaggy grass, thousands of newly planted shrubs, and mature palm trees, some just recovering from the shock of transplanting.

As you enter, a large sign says "No trespassing. Violators will be eaten!" Driving through eight of the African named preserve sections which are divided by fences, you look eye-to-eye

with prides of lions which occupy five of the sections. There are no bars. Contentedly lolling in the shade or crunching on a hunk of meat, they look as harmless as household cats.

However, officials have reported that in the first week of operation, one lion sank his fangs into someone's tire. Other lions have taken swipes at windshield wiper blades. That may be the reason game reserve rangers are constantly surveying cars from their zebra-striped safari vehicles giving instructions to "Keep your windows completely closed."

In other sections, visitors may drive among zebras, giraffes, ostriches, and a wide variety of African antelopes, including eland, wildebeest, gazelle, oryx, sitatunga, klipspringer, impala, and many other hollow-horned ruminants.

Visible from the roadway, but separated by landscaped moats are elephants, rare white rhinos, and chimpanzees.

No convertibles

Convertibles are not permitted to enter the preserve. They must be exchanged for rental vehicles at the main gate.

While the lions look contented, the cheetahs watch passing motorists with challenging glares. Because of their quickness and ability to run 60 miles per hour, a special two-gate enclosure marks the exit from their section.

Many of Lion Country's animals are endangered species. The owners want to save them from poachers and hunters. Also, cheetahs and the white rhinos haven't bred in captivity. Zoologists hope that once they live in a temperature not unlike their homeland — with steady artificial rain from the sprinkling systems — they'll be relaxed enough to raise families.

Jungle cruise

Besides the game preserve, there is a 30-acre Safari Camp adjoining featuring such rides as the Zambezi River Cruise, with 35-foot boats sailing among live hippos and other animals living along the river banks.

Tickets for the wildlife preserve include free admission to the camp. Main gate prices are \$3.25 for adults and \$1.50 for children five through 11, with those four and under admitted free. The rides are priced at 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children. Parking is free.

Also included in the admission price is the Junior Jungle, where lion cubs and scores of other baby animals play; the African Village, featuring scale replicas of villages of the Zulu, Masai, and Ndebele tribes; and the 500-seat open-air arena featuring stage presentations.

Authentic African artifacts, ranging from dolls to native weapons, are available at Trader Robbie's in the main compound.

Lion Country Safari will be open every day of the year, starting at 8 a.m. with the entrance gates into the preserve closing one hour before sundown. It is located on the San Diego Freeway at the Valencia Avenue off-ramp, just one exit south of Laguna Freeway.

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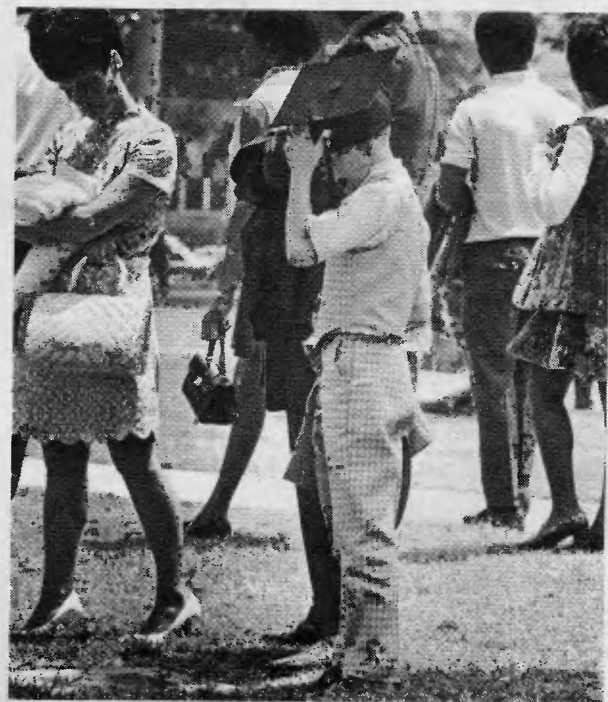
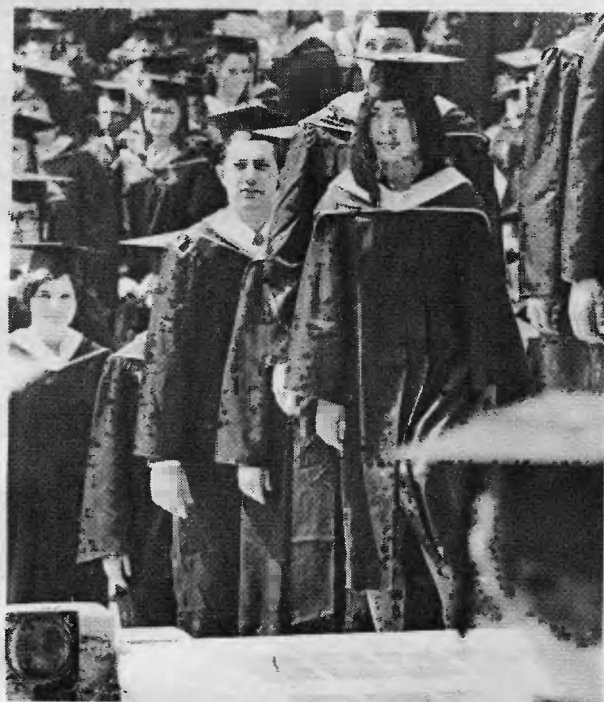
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— Photos by Ronald M. Sterling, SM '72

THE LARGEST NUMBER OF GRADUATES in Loma Linda University history received degrees at commencement services held earlier this month in the Redlands Community Bowl. Including January 25, 1970, candidates, degrees were conferred to graduates in the School of Health Related Professions (59), the School of Nursing (67), the College of Arts and Sciences (239), the School of Dentistry (88), the School of Medicine (85), the School of Public Health (28), the School of Education (37), and the Graduate School (34).

Loma Linda Market installs complete bread making service

The Loma Linda Market Bakery has installed a complete bread making service including a dough divider, dough ball rounder, an intermediate proofing system, and a bread moulder, according to Fred W. Black, manager.

The complete system will be operable by one man and will give more uniformity to the handling of doughs and make-up in the final finished product, Mr. Black says.

Every loaf will be exact in weight, shape, and will be made up under identical time, temperature, and conditions best suited for the stability of the product.

Production capacity of the new equipment is 600 to 1,500 one and one half pound loaves per hour. The time cycle of bread is reduced to approximately 15 minutes from dividing to place the dough pieces in the pan. This will reduce the

present time by approximately 30 minutes.

The bakery also makes a wide variety of other items including donuts, cookies, cakes, pies, bread sticks, pastries, hamburger and hot dog rolls, and special items made to order.

Pollution

Continued from page 1

"Tropical Housing" lecture and demonstration teaches how to make structurally strong bricks with common subsoil, water, a little cement, and a portable block press. In a remote or primitive country, where building materials could be expensive, enough of these home-made bricks to build a four-room house would cost about \$50. The block press itself is \$175. Building materials are pretty expensive in this country, too—undoubtedly why Mr. Fischer has received inquiries

from would-be home builders in California, Arizona, and Mexico.

His classes in "Tropical Housing" teach several other lessons in self reliance that would be handy here, including the general principles of plumbing and wiring, how to make a house cool without air conditioning, how to purify water wherever you find it, and how to pasteurize milk in your home kitchen.

As an expert in environmental health, he works with the Clean Air Now legislative committee, and has offered suggestions to American housewives on how they, too, can help reduce pollution: Use biodegradable containers, such as paper and cardboard, he urges, rather than glass, plastic or aluminum which will never disintegrate when buried or thrown away. Don't use disposable diapers, dresses, etc., or detergents containing ABS (alkyl benzene sulfonate), for the same reason.

He is for the salvage and re-use of old materials. Don't burn newspapers, magazines, or rags; they should be recycled in the paper industry. Pesticides and detergents, Mr. Fischer says, are used in far greater quantities than needed. Don't drown the bug; spray it once and it will expire as fast.

But 80 percent of air pollution is from automobile exhaust, and his strongest suggestions are that Americans use smaller cars and learn to accelerate and decelerate smoothly, which burns less gas.

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